

Henderson and Nashville Rail Road.

At the August election, in Kentucky, a poll to be taken in the counties of Henderson, Hopkins, Christian and Todd, on the proposition to issue the bonds of the several counties to the Henderson and Nashville railroad in the following sums:

Henderson county.....	\$150,000
Hopkins do.....	100,000
Christian do.....	100,000
Todd do.....	300,000

Total.....\$640,000

This sum will insure the completion of the road, and it is confidently believed that the proposition will be sustained by a large majority of the voters. The bonds are to be made payable in 30 years at six per cent, and it is thought most of them can be negotiated at home, without resort to foreign markets. All of the counties are relatively as rich as Henderson, whose taxables at the low valuation that has prevailed for many years—amounted to over \$9,000,000. Her interest on her portion of the bonds will be \$9,000, or only one mill per cent on her taxables. It is scarcely possible to suppose that any one of her citizens would oppose to tax himself ten cents on the hundred dollars, or one dollar on the thousand dollars of his property for a few years to insure the completion of so great a work of internal improvement. The whole amount asked to be subscribed is only a little over one and a half per cent on the taxable property of the county. The completion of the road, would at a moderate estimate enhance the value of real estate twenty five per cent in the country, and supposing that species of property in the country to be valued at \$6,000,000, the increased value would be \$1,500,000, or just ten times as much as is required from the citizens of that county to complete the road even if they should finally have to pay the bonds. It is not probable the people of that enlightened portion of Kentucky can be so blind to their own pecuniary interest, as to hesitate to give their bonds. A better course, and one that the county is so able to adopt, would be at once to levy an extra tax of one per cent on all their property and raise \$150,000 at once and pay it over to the road and take stock or bonds, and hold them till the road can redeem them herself. What is said of Henderson is applicable to the other three counties.

SCATTERED SOVEREIGNTY.—The Douglas doctrine of scattered sovereignty involves the author in so many self evident inconsistencies that it is amusing to witness the tergiversations he practices to make a plausible showing even to his doubting paritians.—The following is a full report of the sentence in which he expounded the principle in his speech upon the affairs of Utah at Springfield last week:

While the power of Congress to repeal the organic act and abolish the Territorial Government cannot be denied, the question may arise whether we possess the moral right of exercising the power, after the charter has been once granted and the local government organized under its provisions. This is a grave question—one which should not be decided hastily, nor under the influence of passion or prejudice. I am free to say that in my opinion there is no moral right to repeal the organic act of a Territory, and abolish the government organized under it, unless the inhabitants of that Territory, as a community, have done some act as amount to a forfeiture of all rights under it—such as becoming alien enemies, outlaws, discovering their allegiance, or resisting the authority of the United States. These, and kindred acts, which we have every reason to believe are daily perpetrated in that Territory, would not only give us the moral right, but make it our imperative duty to abolish the Territorial Government, and place the inhabitants under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, to the end that justice may be done, and the dignity and authority of the Government vindicated.

The power of Congress to repeal a Territorial act is undoubted—but it is doubtful if it can be done after it is granted. How can an act be repealed before it is granted, or in other words, before it is enacted? There is no moral right to repeal the organic act of a Territory and abolish its Government—except the people have done something to forfeit it—and of that, the General Government is the sole judge; and when in its discretion, the people of a Territory are unworthy of their privileges, it is the duty of the Government to take them away. It is a strange kind of sovereignty that constitutes another judge, with power to depose it at the judge's own discretion. An absurd dogma was never so completely refuted by its own authors. They cannot with all their ingenuity and logic make even a plausible application of it to actual circumstances.

A NEW MOTIVE POWER.—The papers everywhere are copying the particulars of a discovery said recently to have been made by Prof. Vergnes in N. York, in the application of electro-magnetism as a motive power. The great hope cherished by the world is to see electro-magnetism make the chief agent of motion, and the principal mechanical power. It is destined to be the next great triumph of Science; and when it comes, it will accomplish a mightier revolution in the affairs of the world, than has been wrought by the application of steam. It is the great power that moves the universe and holds it in a balance. It is the principle of light, life and motion. It will be long before the universal agent and servant of man. But in the invention of Prof. Vergnes there does not appear to be any advance upon the discoveries of Mr. Davenport, the Vermont Blacksmith, who in 1829 constructed a battery upon the same plan as that now described by the Professor with which he worked a large printing press in New York city. Many of the stockholders of that enterprise have a vivid recollection of the brilliant hopes excited by its apparent success. By the same system of stationary and revolving magnets now described—and by their mutual attraction and repulsion—a force and velocity was attained in the limited experimental tests, that seemed to be the complete accomplishment of their most ardent wishes. But when they attempted to increase the power, to apply it to some useful purposes, a counteracting force was developed, which neutralized it, and destroyed the hopes of the inventor, who at last abandoned his experiments in despair. All the calculations of economy and power now so confidently made by Davenport and his friends; but they proved fallacious then, and we have no confidence in the present pretended discoveries, which appear to be but a repetition of old experiments.

USE OF GAS METERS.—A suit for rent of gas meters, furnished by the Gas Company, was recently decided in New York City, against the Company. The Court held that as the meters were for the use of measuring the quantity of gas consumed, they were for the benefit of the Gas Companies, like the weights and measures of merchants, or the meters of Water Companies. The seller, and not the buyer are bound to furnish the means of ascertaining the quantity he delivers, and he is bound to verify the delivery of the quantity he charges for in his bill, before he can demand the payment. The Judge said: "I am entirely satisfied that the Companies have no legal right to charge for the use of their scales and weights, or the milk-man for his quart or other meter. In each case the dealer has to adopt some means of ascertaining this, and it will undoubtedly be true."

STRAWBERRY TRADE.—The crop of strawberries in New Jersey has been unusually large. The steamboat Keyport brought on Saturday to New York, 930 barrels, worth at wholesale, nearly seven thousand dollars. A visitor to St. Louis describes a farm a few miles below the city, on which there are 13 acres fairly rich with these delicious berries. Some thirty or forty boys and girls were picking. It is knobby, uneven land, set with the choicest fruit trees of every description. They have gathered already over eight thousand and gallons, which have sold from 50 cents to \$1.50 per gallon, and expect to gather four thousand more. Their fruit which covers much more ground than that occupied by strawberries, they expect will be more productive in dollars and cents than the berries. Their farm is three miles from Chesnut street near the Arsenal, and was bought some ten years ago at about a hundred dollars per acre.

GOSPEL WITH THE LADIES—KID GLOVES AND CHAPS SHAWLS.—We are aware of the fact that the ladies are sadly neglected in the columns of the daily paper. The quotations of articles in their line are overlooked, while such interesting commodities as pork, lard and flour are commented on at length.

Our lady readers may not be aware of the fact that we are in the midst of a commercial crisis; kid gloves and crape shawls are becoming dearer every day. It is a melancholy state of affairs, but we are led to believe that there is a pause in the kid glove market. The raw material is disappearing; speculators are in the market, and we fear that the fair ornaments of the drawing room, may be driven to the horror of a destination in gloves. It is terrible to contemplate. The shortness of the wheat crop, or the failure of the cotton, would not affect the fashionable world, as much as the shortness of kid gloves. Raystons are used in these latter days, but we doubt whether a lady would care to encase her hand in such vile material, unless it were very fashionable. For all the other evils of life there are remedies. If flour is scarce and high, we can eat corn-bread; for other articles of dress, there are substitutes; but to the ladies, kid gloves are one of the absolute necessities of life. The idea of wearing a pair twice has been suggested by some barbarian, the husband of a fashionable wife, of whom he is unworthy. Of course the idea has not been entertained for a moment. What then is to be done?—We confess great charity for the feminine weakness toward gloves. The soft, smooth kid, pure white, or delicate taw, "persuaded" on the hand, of which it seems to form a part, is more like nature than anything else of art. It may be necessary to dispense with silks and brocades, but with gloves, never!

With the present unfortunate scarcity of kid gloves, we read that crape shawls, owing to the war in China, are becoming fashionable, on account of their rarity—and we might here indulge in the reflection that human feminine nature will always want the article most difficult to obtain; and if perchance, crape shawls are scarce and high, they become at once "the rage." It is a peculiarly of the sex, that's all. We therefore advise the ladies to hunt up their crape shawls, though they be as "old as the hills," and though they have worn them till they "look like a fright." Hold on to them old shawls, because in the unreasonable blindness of the masculine sex, men have been known to refuse to buy an article, merely because it could not be bought. Even though they have been entreated to do so, by those whose every whim and caprice they are bound to gratify. The same thing may happen again, as the world is growing no better. So save your crape shawls.

The other articles of female attire, may be reported "quaint." Hoops are still "trundled in Broadway," and along our quiet streets; bonnets are still worn on the back of the neck with huge sails on each side; parasols are ridiculously large this season, in fact they are really servicable, and ought to be discarded. Any change in the style of dress, of especial importance to the lady readers of the JOURNAL, will be laid before them at the earliest moment.

Gov. Wiser wrote the following characteristic letter in reply to an invitation to attend the Bunker Hill celebration:

RICHMOND, VA., May 25, 1857.
Sir: I beg to thank the committee for their invitation to me to attend their celebration of their eighty-second anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, on the 17th of June next, and to express my regret at my inability to attend. Public duties, at this time especially, to be discharged, will prevent my leaving Virginia. Coming through your city, sir—Warren's invitation is very acceptable to me; for though this Union shall be torn—must be—by some madness or other, and though the sun of our destiny as a nation shall set in gloom and night of darkness, and though fratricidal blood shall flow by the hand of folly and stain the hearths of our homes hereafter, I can never forget old Massachusetts—her Bunker Hill, her Warren, her Adamses, her Hancock—her hall—her sister hall—once to Virginia, in "times which shall men's souls." No, never, never, never! May God revive our revolutionary feelings.
Very respectfully,
HENRY A. WISE.

THE GREAT EASTERN has what is called the Hower-rig; her rigging—excepting her sails—being entirely of iron. Her sails will be hoisted and furled by steam without the necessity of sending a man aloft. She will carry fourteen thousand tons of coal, enough to take her to Australia and back to England.

COLONEL CHASE.—The Nashville Banner states that Colonel Crabbe, the late leader of the Sonora expedition, and who lost his life at that place, was the same man who was a survivor in the last of the bloody series of combats which the editors of the *Nashville Sentinel* fought—the last six of the editors of that paper having fallen by the hand of Crabbe.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe arrived at New York on Wednesday, from Europe in the steamer Europa.

The Grand Jury refused to find a bill against Mayor Wood, for his act in resisting the Metropolitan police, for which he was arrested and held to bail.

Four men were drowned last week in Niagara river, while out on an excursion.—The bodies of two of them were found below the Falls on Monday.

New Capital for Canada.—Queen Victoria, to whom the question was referred, has designated Ottawa as the future political Capital of Canada. It is a new and very flourishing place on the Ottawa river.

Speaker Banks has formally accepted the nomination of the American party in Massachusetts. He will receive the Republican nomination also.

A young man 18 years old by the name of Perrine was shot dead by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Mr. Porter, in Spencer county, last week.

Several serious accidents have recently occurred by the giving way of the floors of privies and precipitating persons into deep vaults. It is recommended that those which have been long erected should be inspected.

A personal altercation took place in St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 15th, between Governor Gorman and Col. Nobles, President of the Pacific Wagon Road Company.—After beating each other to their satisfaction they were separated. Gorman had Nobles arrested for assault and battery, but after hearing the case the Justice discharged Nobles.

Wooley and Nelson will sell a lot of Dry Goods and Hardware, at their salarooms, corner of Main and Third streets, this morning at 9 o'clock.

The old steamer Black Hawk, that was sunk last week in the Wabash, has gone entirely to pieces. The only valuable appendage to her was her boiler, which was saved uninjured, and to which a wag proposes that the owners should build a new boat.

The principal banks in Canada, announce that after the first of January next, they will adopt the dollars and cents currency in their accounts. This is another step toward assimilating the provinces to the character and customs of the U. S.

Fourth July Celebration.—Let every one who feels an interest in the proper observance of the glorious Fourth, be present at the Meeting to-night, at the Court House. There will be a large crowd of our fellow-citizens from the country in the city, on that day, and they must be hospitably received, amused and entertained. It will not do for us to let them go away, feeling that we are a niggardly people. They must go home with full stomachs and full hearts; and with the social bonds between the town and country brightened and strengthened.

A boy while fishing by the side of a stream in Franklin county, Pennsylvania was attacked by a large black water snake four and a half feet long that managed to encircle the boy's waist, and coiled itself nearly twice round the body with such force that the little fellow was strangled and fell into the water. He was rescued by another lad, who boldly severed the body of the snake in two with a large knife. So tight was the hold of the snake it was difficult to get the knife in between the snake and the boy's flesh.

AN EXCELLENT LAW.—A bill has been introduced into the British Parliament, which requires that all persons or companies employing young persons in any trade, handicraft, or business, shall, if such young person be unable to read in the English or Gaelic tongue, cause them to attend a school for at least three hours a day for five lawful days in every week. The expenses must be paid by the employers. A certificate of ability to read, may be supplied by a magistrate or justice of the peace. In this country, such an act might be considered by Demagogues as an infringement of the inalienable right of every man to remain ignorant, and consequently totally unqualified to discharge his political and social duties.

A FAMILY POISONED.—The family of Col. Saunders in Boone County, Missouri, were taken suddenly ill while at the breakfast table, one morning last week. The physicians called, at once declared they had all been poisoned. It was recollected that on drawing water in the morning, a white powder was seen on the surface, but its slight quantities as to attract no attention. The presumption is that it was arsenic, and that it had been thrown into the well by some fiend, to destroy the whole family. Col. Saunders died from the effects of the poison on the next day; the other members of the family, after enduring great sufferings, were slowly recovering. Suspicion has failed to fix the crime definitely upon any one. The motive for the act is a mystery.

SOCIAL STATISTICS.—The States of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Ohio have passed acts requiring minute returns of deaths, births, marriages and other social statistical information; which is annually to be reported to the county auditors and to be made matters of permanent record for future reference. The law of Ohio has been recently gone into operation, but it has secured some very interesting and valuable statistics. It shows the birth greatly exceed the deaths, and that the increase of population from natural multiplication is more rapid than was supposed. By the reports made under the law in Massachusetts it appears that the largest percentage of mortality in that State, during the past year, was among mechanics. Shoemakers and carpenters are at the head of the list. The average age of mechanics was 45 years; of Merchants 43; of professional men 52; of public men, including statesmen, waiters, actors, chimney sweeps, jurists, fencing masters, and the like, 47. Agriculturalists led the column at the ripe age of 65. The information required is in detail. Of marriage, it is required to know the date, name, age, also, the still-born are noted. Of deaths—the disease, time, age, &c. Of these particulars can all be obtained, and will be of immense value hereafter, as a matter of legal reference. The laws wisely require that the record of these facts shall be received as evidence in the Courts.

THE GREAT EASTERN REMEDY!

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.
Prepared from a prescription of Sir James Clarke, M.D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This valuable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous disorders which attend the female constitution. In all cases, it removes all obstructions and brings on the monthly periods with regularity. These Pills should be used two or three weeks previous to confinement; they fortify the constitution and insure the mother during labor, enabling her to perform her duty with ease and safety. These Pills should not be taken by females during or after pregnancy, as they are liable to produce Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Headaches, Fatigue on Sight, Excoriation, Pains of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, White and all the painful disorders occasioned by a disordered system, these Pills will effect a cure when all other remedies have failed, and although a powerful remedy do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or any other mineral.

Full directions accompanying each package. Price in the United States and Canada, One Dollar.
S. B. ROBERTS, Indianapolis, Sole Agent for Indiana.
HALLOCK & STODOLSKY, General Agents, Evansville.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
NOTICES in this place, 10 cents per line one insertion; 20 cents per line two insertions; 30 cents per line three insertions; 40 cents per line four insertions; 50 cents per line five insertions; 60 cents per line six insertions; 70 cents per line seven insertions; 80 cents per line eight insertions; 90 cents per line nine insertions; 1 dollar per line ten insertions; 1 dollar 50 cents per line eleven insertions; 2 dollars per line twelve insertions; 2 dollars 50 cents per line thirteen insertions; 3 dollars per line fourteen insertions; 3 dollars 50 cents per line fifteen insertions; 4 dollars per line sixteen insertions; 4 dollars 50 cents per line seventeen insertions; 5 dollars per line eighteen insertions; 5 dollars 50 cents per line nineteen insertions; 6 dollars per line twenty insertions; 6 dollars 50 cents per line twenty-one insertions; 7 dollars per line twenty-two insertions; 7 dollars 50 cents per line twenty-three insertions; 8 dollars per line twenty-four insertions; 8 dollars 50 cents per line twenty-five insertions; 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